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## WHY CARRINGTON SHOULD BE

Next Saturday the Board of Direc only two candidates for the office, both ischarged his duties, the splendid re- limit to the size of the student body. columns in his behalf, and he sand men in

f the loaves and fishes, that it should The Institute shows the way. personal friendship, factional oblitors will be distharged and the public

### WANT, IT IN DENVER.

in vogue in Denver and Richmond.

benver Chamber of Commerce. There will be a stiff fight in the Chamber over this excellent reform, but the crowd, but the man who believes in crowd, but the man who believes in the crowd, but the man who believes in can get. They will also join in a pessage and to the State. the progressive plan will prevail. It system of government and who gives be placed on the free list. If their the progressive plan will prevail. It system of government and who sixed is asserted by friends of the Des Moines the voters the benefit of thinking that example should be followed by all the ton Post are getting so mean that

asserts that the commission form is we give ear to the empiries who are the progressive plan of city govern- ever on the hunt for paramount isment; that Denver at present has a sues, we shall lose, cumbersome and complex municipal We cannot make much of the fact machinery, preventing publicity, non- that Mr. Taft was defeated by the realize that they do not perferm their

herself with the dawn of a better day ed them up with this ringing declara-

### THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

l'ifty-eight years ago the Virginia nating sense as to tors of the State Penitentiary will de- Mechanics' Institute was established what is fustian, after a time," One of the candidates is Dr. ment of 570 students, the fourth the faithfulness with which he has facilities of the school being the only WOULDN'T RIDE WITH NEGROES.

has wrought, the cearcless. With a faculty of twenty-seven aconers with whose physical condition rooms crowded with earnest-minded he has been charged. Under his ad- young men eager to learn, this instihas decreased from 37 per place in the educational life of this one thousand to 2 per one thousand, community and has proved itself colored people. Booker Washington embers of his profession, a worthy of the support it has received number of whom have spoken through from the City. More than four thouconfidence of the commu- been instructed in the different because of the manner in which courses taught here, all of which are performed his professional and especially designed for the training His re-election is urged of young men in the things which upon the members of the Board of are most needed by them in the solely upon the ground of economic affairs of every day life. his approved efficiency, of what he Theoretical classes in mathematics, in has actually accomplished and because science and design are offered, as well prepared than ever before as practical classes in the English for still larger achievement, and be- language, in shop and laboratory by reason of his service, his work, and here the young man who knowledge of the conditions has had no other chance, who wants with which he has to deal, he is better to get ahead in the world, who is infitted for the place than his competi- terested in the practical things about This is said without the least him, who would "make a man of him- the white folks could hardly be the President, keeping their knives or intention of reflecting upon self," is given opportunities which blamed for not allowing negroes to well out of sight and saying the the professional attainments of the he could not otherwise enjoy.

who would like to get the It is a fact worthy of note that the negroes is so students of the Mechanics' Institute Booker There will be general agreement in are among the most active builders among them, should choose to pay gard to Church or party or faction this city and throughout the State that of the new and greater City of Rich. for a special regarded as belonging to the category "where there's a will there's a way."

In deciding the question the Board of to the effect of the Canadian elections the negroes to learn is respect for awhile whether or not Governor rectors should not be influenced by on the political fortunes of President their own race. istration; but we believe that he can and fills with great distinction.

the fashion of that obtaining in Des cause the people to flock to the Democrafte standard by the million. This body is almost sure to be hurt while a candidate for President, although The four members opposed to the is the question that touches every the market is settling down, and it there is good reason that he will be to have a mayor and one chamber of sine members as the governing power of the city. It will thus be seen that the people of the city. It will thus be seen that the people of the governing power the time has come if it is ever going Our advice is: If you have any none of the committee was in favor of the antiquated aldermanic form of Right. With this issue and with a your wife and tell her to hold on to the Supreme Fourt Bench of South city administration, such as that now condidate to fit the issue-a strong it. is asserted by friends of the Des Moines the voters the beneat of the beneat the beneat the beneat that the corporate interests of they also know what is right and housekeepers in the country, the backwe are inclined to think that Colonel opposed to the commission form of plank in the platform is enough and government, but this pressure will that plank should be clearly stated: ardly effect much.

Favoring the newer form of gov. "A Tariff for Revenue Only." If we scatter our fire, if we dilute our ernment, the Costigan majority reports declarations with pompous words, if

the present system responsibility can because we are more responsible for he fixed on no one. The long ballot reciprocity than he. We thought it is likewise condemned, as are party was a good thing, a wise policy, when toboggan. Dear sisters, can't you see person as George Balley. husiness administration is powerfully we still think so. The rejection of the fasue by the Canadians does not in the report, the commission form affect the rightcourses of the quesof government is referred to an the tion or condown the President more tips to waiters and others who per- lieve that the work will be done to

the United States are now living under with the President, and a very safe are mentioned as two cities which re- is bottomed with commercial freedom

In Texas there is what is called the expects to make a trip from Austin to Temple on September 30, and when from Denison, Texas, to the New York a special Pullman. A porter will be

respectable admin- made for the office which he now fills

As a means to this end, we would sugger, that hereafter in all the homes of this country the "long sawcetening" policy be adopted if there is anything that would make the men come to the against the Sugar barons it would be the use of molasses in their coffee and tea. The women can't vote, but with a little combination they could make the men realize that they do not perform their

It is declared that 3,279,789 people in tion at least we are in the same hoat paid by their employers, but in the memoir.

how it would be?

the Climes States are now living under with the President, and a very said case of the boy or girl who checks hats this form, while Omaha and Pueblo and comfortable boat it is because it and coats the tip is a form of flaring are mentioned as two cities which recently adopted this system.

The committee on charter revision recommends: non-partisan nominations in abolition of the present City down in the low-grounds; but we can understand very well why four years; a short ballot; entire publicity of all meetings; divisions of departments similar to Des Moines, with a commissioner and \$5.00 additional for the cath; a salary of \$5,500 for each commissioner and \$5.00 additional for the commissioner and \$5.00 additional for the commissioner and \$5.00 additional for the commissioner named as mayor; civil service and the appointment of all officers by the commission as a whole; officers by the commission as a whole; of a city auditor who ment to the Peerians, after taking from coatrooms, the privilege of which intended that the properties of the contrary, we think he is a pretty of the coatroom pairling to keep the other day that he doesn't know how, that he is trying to keep in the Cafo Boulevard \$3,000. The Hotel Astor rakes off but \$3,000, although it is the best paying place in the city. This is because the concessionaire was form coatrooms, the privilege of which intended most successfully in New Tork. In many thotels and cafes as much as \$10,000 the year is paid to the hotel proprietor for the coatroom paivliege. It is said that Louis Martin gets \$5,000 and though it is the Cafo Boulevard \$3,000. The Hotel Astor rakes off but \$3,000, although it is the best paying place in the city. This is because the concessionaire was formerly employed by the proprietors of the contrary, we think he is a pretty off the hotel. In Chicago, there is a try to the contrary and the cont from controoms, the privilege of which

Democratic party in Republican years. tions for the office is "unquestioned," and that he will serve ably in the him and of all others who have watched

cratic Senators for the first time since Barnum and Eaton represented Congecticut in the last generation. May the tribe of Gardner and Johnson in-

We are inclined to renege a little ride with them. If close contact with pleasantest things in the happiest One of the most important things for noted, and we can tell better after

Presidential rib under

of that committee, and six of these ten voted for the new plan of government to be adopted for Denver after for a tariff for revenue only would formers have now resolved to run expenses. Woodrow Wilson has never smuck against the industrials. Some, Yel, we believe, announced that he is commission plan were for a scheme home in the land, that affects all the would be safer for the little fellows. It will be time enough to call on him

thing if Circuit Judge George WilThe whole question will shortly be sidious vagaries of the spieler for the

How TO "HIST" THE SUGAR TRIST.

Housewives in Delaware are said place, as one of the papers has seen considered by the 1,700 members of the people, not a man who is ready to adTrust and will hereafter use 280- the Circuit, Gage would fill the higher

> bone of the Trust would be broken. George Marcellus Bailey, who has As a means to this end, we would been spending his vacation in the

> duty. "One spoonful, or two?" instead of "One lump, or two?" would who lives near Houston, Toxas, and speedily put the Sugar Trust on the

The American Magazine has begun the publication of La Follette's autoform a service for which they are the satisfaction of the subject of the

## Voice of the People

trem coatrooms, the privilege of which he owns.

THE NEWEST SENATOR.

What of the new Senator from Maine, Obadiah Gardner? He is not in "Who's Who." In fact, his seem to have been the short and simple annals of a Maine Democrat, whose chief claim to fame has been his tenacity. The Boston Globe, which is well informed as to men and matters "up Maine way," says that Mr. Gardner's appointment to fill the seat of the late Senator Frye was "excellent," and that thus a good Democrat is recognized. The new Senator has served well and faithfully the great, agricultural interests of Maine, stands well with the farmers and has advanced their interests manierially while servance of Commonwealth vs.

To the mere casual observer it would seem, from the verse quoted above, and the quotation from Wendenburg's argument, that capital punishment is the law of God, and that man, when executing this law, is acting as God intended he should act. But to the deep thinker, to the man who ponders long and earnestly over such subjects, there is raised in his mind a doubt, and the longer he ponders over it, the graver becomes the situation in his mind, and the more firmly convinced he is that man, under the guise of law and government, has no right to take away from another that which Almighty God has

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overgithing that is best for society, for Virginia and for law and order. The form the lest, Let it champlon the cause of hoor little, weak, friendless Johnny Cordle, and give him a chance.

Weldon, N. C.

According to the Evidence.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—While I have never been one to advocate capital punishment under circumstantial evidence, rather think such article in your issue of 23d regarding the Beatie trial has more of a convicting tendency to a right-thinking mind, than in exonerating the prisoner. The justice of law has been vindicated under the guidance of Divine Providence, as others than the jury prayed that no mistake would be made: and God never makes a mistake. I find no foundation whatever to base the opinion of the writer upon. In my humble conclusion I will quote the old adage, "Least said soonest mended." MRS. J. T. E. Petersburg, Va., September 25, 1911.

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regarded him as one of their best customers.

Of course the matter was brought up in Parliament at Westminster, and it is in deference to popular sentiment in England, which does not take into consideration the peculiar conditions of life, and its chies, in East, West and South Africa, that the crown has now issued orders through the Celonial Secretary to the Governor of British East Africa, to deport Galbraith Cole, on the charge of exciting racial animosity in the colony. This is the third instance that I can recall, in recent times, of an order of deportation being issued by the British crown against any Englishman of note. The first case was when Lord Cromer, as British plenipotentary in Egypl, ordered in compliance with directions from Lendon, the deportation of Wilfrid Blunt, former secretary of west and South Africa, that the crown has now issued orders through the Colonial Secretary to the Governor of British East Africa, to deport Galbraith Cole, on the charge of exciting racial animosity in the colony.

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iken is too soon forgonomic in the law has a right to take from he law has a right to take from the rest of his days, to be allowed to think over his deed, and if poes sible, get his Maker's forgiveness; to be kept away from all people, save his keeper, and in the way can be interpreted the verse; Vengeance is Mine," and also, "Eye for sye, tooth for tooth, hand foot for tooth, hand, foot for tooth, hand, foot for tooth, hand, from the fact that Eton is too mear windser, foot; burning, wound for tooth, hand law in the fitter has been difference to his rank and bridge his schoolmates that as an ordinary law the his too necessary for his education. The left is one of Johnny Cordle, a mere child, footsore and law, which is so necessary for his education of the Editor of The Times-Dispatch.

The Case of Johnny Cordle, a mere child, footsore and sown of a savage in the lamb beyond the savage in the lamb beyond the proposed of a savage in the lamb beyond the form of the proposed of a savage in the lamb beyond the form of the fact in the form of the proposed of the savage and law of the proposed of the law of th

ing acquitted by a jury of his fellow-countrymen, whereas the then Lord Cole, now Lord Enniskillen, was pro-nounced guilty. Cole, now long to bounced guilty. (Copyright, 1911, by the Brentwood Company.)

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